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Caring Connection needs community's help

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County Life Staff

While the world has stayed apart to stay together during the ongoing pandemic some residents have been left isolated in Haliburton County.

Some may not get to see or hear from a grandchild for months. Others may struggle with their mental health without having a social outlet outside their home. Stress may build as members of the family compete to use the same piece of technology to do their school assignments or tasks for work.

To help these community residents in need of connectivity, the people of SIRCH Community Services, Rotaract Haliburton Highlands, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes – Haliburton came up with the eight-week program, Caring Connection.

As of July 5, they are accepting used and operational mobile phones, tablets, laptop and desktop computers in the hopes of distributing them to residents in need.

"Volunteers will clear the personal data off of each device, update the software, and upload relevant applications. Repurposed devices will then be distributed to local community members that have an urgent need for a communicative device," a press release reads. "A volunteer Rotaractor – who has been trained by Big Brothers and Big Sisters – will be paired up with each person receiving a device to ensure that they know how to use their device and can get as much value as possible out of it. Children will have the opportunity to request continued mentorship with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes – Haliburton."

The goal for Caring Connection is to collect 500 devices by mid-August when the collection drive ends.

An evaluation of the project will be conducted to assess the impact.

The idea for this initiative came out of the virtual meetings held by the Service Providers' Network during the initial onset of COVID-19, which worked on coordinating services and identifying gaps in society. One of the gaps was ensuring there is connectivity for individuals and families, who were isolated and struggling. After the strong showing of support from the community through SIRCH's Rally for Rhubarb, SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson was prompted by a request of possible project ideas for Rotaractors by Christine Carr, director of service projects for Rotaract Haliburton Highlands to tackle connectivity issues during the pandemic.

Since SIRCH Repair Cafes were suspended because of COVID-19, some of the funds for that effort were reallocated to the co-ordination of this initiative.

"We knew that we wouldn't be able to run any Repair Cafes in the short term, so requested to have some of that grant funding reallocated to help with this project. We hired Rebecca Anderson who was both a Repair Cafe volunteer, and was a founder of Rotaract in Haliburton. Literally it was like everything fell into place. I know people will dig out their good used phones and computers to give to someone in need – we have an extremely generous community," said Robertson in a prepared statement.

Anyone interested in donating can call SIRCH 705-457-1742 to arrange a drop off or pick up.

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Donations of operational electronic devices, including mobile phones, tablets, laptops or desktop computers are needed for the initiative Caring Connection, which will bring unused or no longer wanted devices to residents in need in the community. /DARREN LUM Staff

Early bird winner

Rotarians Maureen O'Hara and Ted Brandon spin the drum and pull a ticket in the early bird draw held on the porch of the Haliburton County Echo office on Tuesday, June 30. Glen Lovsin of Newmarket won $500. More than 85 per cent of the tickets have been sold, the next early bird draw is July 30 at 8 p.m., the final draw for the 2020 Camaro, or $30,000 cash will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 10 p.m. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

'Lockdown Awards' offered to graduating students

Recognizing the unique graduation experience of students who finished the year during a pandemic, Commonwell Mutual Insurance Group announced on June 29 that it would be offering 100 graduating Grade 12 students who are continuing their education $1,000 each.

Applicants are asked to share what they've learned during the COVID-19 pandemic by uploading a video to the-commonwell.ca/lockdown101. Videos will be posted publicly.

"Slowed by labour action and then upturned by the pandemic and social distancing, this graduating class is unique in the history of Ontario high school education," Commonwell CEO Tim Shauf said in a press release. "The Commonwell contributes to growing community resiliency and this group has proven worthy; we thought a grant program that made their tuition more affordable was a way to thank this graduating class, their parents and their communities. It's also a great way to share real stories from the pandemic – some funny, some bittersweet and some life-changing."

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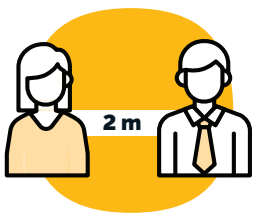

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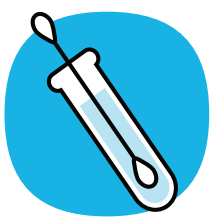

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Water Ambassadors' Golf Classic going ahead

The eighth annual Water Ambassadors Canada Golf Classic is going ahead on Thursday, July 23 at Pinestone Resort – one month later than usual. Despite the challenges posed by COVID-19, organizer Ursula Devolin said the event has been reconfigured to meet all physical distancing requirements based on discussions with the local health unit.

"Like everything else in 2020, this year's golf event will be different," Devolin said. "However, I'm confident it will be a great day for golfers and still give our supporters the opportunity to raise funds for clean drinking water in the developing world."

The biggest change this year is the golfers will tee-off at scheduled times, rather than the tournament's normal shotgun start. The first group will start at 8 a.m., with subsequent foursomes at 15-minute intervals until 11 a.m. After lunch, tee-offs will continue from 1 to 3 p.m. This agenda is a result of COVID-19 rules that require each golfer to get their own cart, and that all carts be thoroughly cleaned before being used by others. Another result of this year's agenda is that lunch will replace dinner.

"Ironically, the new format will actually make for better flow and a quicker round, as there will be less congestion on the course," Devolin said. "It's also better for golfers who prefer to tee-off in the morning and be off the course by lunchtime."

The primary objective of Water Ambassadors Canada's annual golf tournament is to raise funds to provide clean drinking water to communities in the developing world. This year's theme focuses on clean water for health and hygiene, with a focus on handwashing.

"Given the abundance of clean water here, there has always been a natural connection between Haliburton and the communities we help," said Barry Hart, who started Water Ambassadors Canada with his wife Heather Alloway almost 20 years ago.

Golfers are encouraged to register online early, as tee times will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Once registered, golfers will be contacted to set their tee time. People can register to golf, donate and sponsor event holes at www.waterambassadorscanada.org/golf. If there are any questions, contact Ursula Devolin at 705-455-2037.

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Shooting hoops
Andrew Dawson floats through the air doing a layup on Tuesday, June 30 while playing basketball at Rotary Park in Haliburton. Temperatures above 30C have been drawing people to the park to swim, walk, play tennis and basketball./DARREN LUM Staff

Haliburton County Public Library At Home

Make your own cookie box

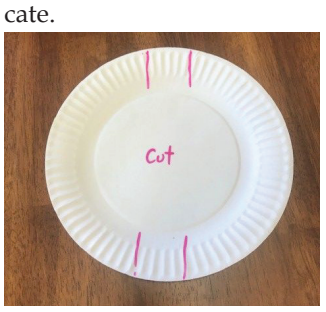
While our buildings might be closed, we still want you to be able to enjoy your public library. So, here at HCPL at Home we'll be giving you a maker project to try every week that you can make with things you already have around the house, or are easy to get locally.

If you end up making a project please post photos with the hashtag, #HCPLatHome, we would love to see what you create.

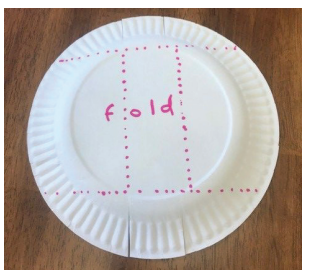
Supplies:
Paper plate
Staple or tape
Decorations

Instructions:
This maker project uses those flimsy paper plates we all seem to have lying around the house. If you want a smaller box use a smaller plate and if you want a larger box, use your typical picnic dinner plate.

Step 1: Cut slits where the lines indicate.



Cut two pairs of slits, about 1.5 inches apart on opposite sides of the plate, as indicated.



Step 2: Fold along the dotted lines

Fold the plate along the two vertical dotted lines first, and then along the horizontal dotted lines. The slits you cut in step one will act like little flaps that you can fold over the ends of your box.

Step 3: Staple, tape, or somehow fasten the ends.

Use whatever method you want here. Don't worry about how it looks, because you can cover that with whatever you want to decorate your box with.

Step 4: Decorate!

Decorate your cookie box using stickers, ribbon, silk flowers, old buttons, or anything you want to make it pretty.

Step 5: Line your cookie box

You can line your cookie box with waxed paper, or tissue paper, or in this case basket coffee filters. Fill with cookies. For a medium sized box, muffins in a larger box, and maybe candy in a smaller box.

A to Z World Food

We also want to introduce you to an aspect of our online services, you can view the video of the service live on Facebook or archived on YouTube.

Have you been cooking up a storm while social distancing? AtoZ World Food is a great resource to try some new recipes from all over the world and learn more about the country they come from.

Head to haliburtonlibrary.ca and click "..and more!" from under the Online Resources section of the HCPL at Home page.

Scroll down to the Travel section and click on the AtoZ World Food icon. Choose a country by selecting it from the world map or the list of countries.

Whichever country you select, you will find information broken down into Food Culture, Beverages, and Recipes. You can learn all about regional cuisines, dining etiquette and some fun facts before trying to create a recipe using the navigational menu on the left-hand side. Be sure to share your creations on social media using #HCPLatHome.

The video "A to Z World Food" will be live from the library's Facebook page on July 17 at 2 p.m. All videos are archived on our YouTube channel bit.ly/hcpl-youtube

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Fun facts about turtles

MONIKA MELICHAR
Special to *County Life*

TURTLES, TURTLES, rah rah rah … ohhh, I love Turtles!

There are eight species of turtles native to Ontario, and all of them are now federally listed as a species at risk. Amazingly, one-third of Ontario's entire turtle population finds this region the perfect habitat to live in! We are so fortunate to have seven of them living right here among us. That's why it is so very important that we protect these gentle dinosaurs.

Turtles wake up from hibernation sometime in late April/early May and are at their busiest during the first two weeks in June, especially around the full moon. This is the peak time for females travelling to their regular nesting sites. It is also the most dangerous time, as many are crossing roads to lay their eggs.

Incubation times vary depending on the weather conditions, but the eggs generally hatch in late summer or early fall. If they do hatch, the tiny newborns face huge life-threatening challenges, and only one in 100 make it to adulthood.

We all know that turtles can live a long time, but it also takes a long time for them to mature to breeding age ... up to 15 years!

This means that it can take 60 years for one adult snapping turtle to replace itself in the population. Yes, 60 years!

Like us, turtles love living here in the Highlands, it's a beautiful place to call home. However, our roads get busy with traffic and too many turtles are paying the price. Do slow down and be on the lookout for turtles crossing the roads. If it is safe, steer around them, but avoid straddling larger turtles with your car, especially snappers. Their instinct and first defence is to rise up on all four legs, swing their heads up high and snap. They will be hit by the undercarriage of your car and sustain severe head and carapace injuries.

If you can, and only if it is safe for you to do so, help a turtle to cross the road. Safely pull over and don't forget to put your emergency flashers on. You can pick up and move turtles off the road, but make sure to transfer them in the direction they were travelling; otherwise, they will just turn around and cross the road again.

Young snapping turtles can also be picked up by their shell. Keep in mind though, that their heads can swing back up to three-quarters of the length of their body, so only pick them up from the rear end, facing away from you. I prefer to grasp the base of their tail, close to the body and use my other hand to slide underneath them, and then lifting them up, with most of their weight being on their plastron, or belly. This way I can safely keep them immobilized and they really cannot argue with me. Some people find carrying a plastic tote in their cars proves helpful. That way they can scoop the turtle into it, and if needed, it can be an excellent transport box, even for other injured wildlife.

Here some quick facts that you may not know about our turtles:

Their top shell, or carapace, is like hardened layers of skin and lined with sensory neurons, so they can actually feel you touching them!

Did you know turtles could freeze solid and live to talk about it? They have just enough stored antifreeze to survive if caught off guard, but only once in their lifetime. Some will freeze as hatchlings while still in the nest, before they emerge, and that is why sometimes you will see newborns in the early spring.

When hibernating, turtles do not bury themselves in the muck at the bottom of the pond, but rest and sleep in a safe area where the water circulates, as they must breathe through their cloaca, or posterior orifice.

Speaking of breathing, did you know that the lungs of a turtle are located directly underneath the shell? If their carapace has a crack, and water should seep in, there is a chance that they may drown. Therefore, only house injured turtles on damp towels, never in water.

Of the eight species of turtles native to Ontario, seven of them live in this region. The Blanding's turtle, seen here, is considered a species at risk. /Photo courtesy of Monika Melichar

If you need more info, Leora Berman runs a wonderful organization called The Turtle Guardians, located beside the Fish Hatchery in Haliburton, and can help. Their phone number is 705 457-1222

If you find an injured turtle, we are here to help so do bring it to our sanctuary. You would be surprised how resilient these amazing reptiles can be.

Monika Melichar runs the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary in Minden Hills, a volunteer-based charity that rehabilitates and releases sick, orphaned and injured wildlife back into the wild. To find out more about the sanctuary, go to woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca.

Top 10 reasons lions are not good pets

NOW THAT WE have all settled into this COVID-19 thing, many of us are trying to find interesting ways to spend time at home. For many of us, that means entertaining thoughts of getting a pet lion. Here's something you might not want to hear, however. Don't do it. Yes, it's nice to have a pet you don't have to walk on a leash every day, but there are down sides to lions too.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Blow drying their mane takes forever.
2. First it's the lion, then the whole circus.
3. Cleaning the litter box requires heavy lifting.
4. Hair balls the size of rabbits.
5. Sixty cans of cat foods per meal adds up quick.
6. Just try kicking him off the couch.
7. When you poop and scoop, it's generally because they charged.
8. They're hell on yarn balls.
9. First time you use a laser pointer, they're through the wall.
10. When livestock goes missing, the neighbours will always blame you first.

The Haliburton Highlands Challenge: get moving in support of people with cancer

The Abbey Retreat Centre is thrilled to announce its newest fundraising event; the Haliburton Highlands Challenge. The Haliburton Highlands Challenge is a "choose your own adventure" program that will allow participants to challenge themselves and their friends while supporting the Abbey Retreat Centre's work in support of people with cancer.

Through the months of July and August you can bike, walk, run, swim, paddle; however you choose to move, you will be helping the retreat centre as they support people with cancer. While maintaining all the important safe-distancing requirements you not only choose your activity, but where and when as well. Always wanted to bike 500 kms in one summer? Walk 100,000 steps? Swim across your favourite lake? Paddle 20 days in a row? The Haliburton Highlands Challenge is a great way to motivate yourself while helping someone else.

Abbey Retreat Centre, located just west of the village of Haliburton, is a unique facility that supports people living with cancer, and their caregivers. Using a whole-person approach during their four-day retreats as well as online and day programs, the team focuses on overall wellbeing as an approach to living with cancer. Diet, yoga, meditation, art, and community are all important in the ARC approach.

Please join us by visiting haliburtonhighlandschallenge.com to start your Haliburton Highlands Challenge today.

Submitted by Abbey Retreat Centre

A downy woodpecker dug the holes, but a black bird family made it their home. The nest is full of lively little ones. /Photo by Laura Mount

This pretty eastern phoebe made a designer nest of moss and lichen. /Photo by Belinda Gallagher

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Travel back in time with The Great Historic Bake Off

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THE GREAT HISTORIC BAKE OFF
Online Photo Contest!
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A month of online baking activities with Minden Hills Cultural Centre

The Great Historic Bake Off is offering people a chance to learn about historical recipes and enter photos of dishes for a chance at a $25 gift certificate at Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden. See mindenhillsculturalcentre.blog/the-great-historic-bake-off/ for more information and details. /Submitted by Shannon Quigley

Connect with history, have fun and win prizes with Minden Hills Cultural Centre and Heritage Village's Great Historic Bake Off.

The bake off includes a weekly video baking lesson set in the kitchen of the Bowron House posted online featuring recipes from the past; a home-baking photo contest, past or present; and access to an online community cookbook where the public is encouraged to add recipes or learn about recipes from historic cookbooks in the museum collection as well as from local businesses.

Minden Hills Cultural Centre and Heritage Village's curatorial programming assistant Shannon Quigley said she was inspired to have a bake off because of how much she enjoys *The Great British Bake Off*.

"I'm a big fan of the TV series *The Great British Bake Off* and especially love it when they delve into the history of a recipe. I thought it would be fun to do something similar here at the museum, using recipes from our collection of historic cookbooks," she wrote in an email.

Taking the baking to the virtual realm was part of the new way of doing things during the pandemic, which allows the continuation of the museum's cooking demonstrations.

"Our historic cooking demonstrations in Bowron House kitchen are a real highlight at the museum each summer. We knew that we would have to do things differently this year, and I wanted to recreate those demos online and give people a chance to participate by sending in photos of their home bakes and submitting recipes to an online cookbook," Quigley said.

A different theme is explored each week during the virtual baking lessons, starting with pies, cookies, bread and then cake. Each recipe is selected from a historic Canadian source. Quigley said most of the recipes come from cookbooks housed at the museum. All the recipes are available on the museum's blog.

The first in the online video series is a potato pudding pie baking video. It was a recipe from the *The Dominion Home Cook* published in 1868.

The next video features strawberry shortbread cookies, which is made from a recipe taken from a promotional cookbook published by the Magic Baking Powder company in the 1930s. This will be followed by recipe for potato bread from *The Home Cook Book* and the series ends with a birthday cake from 1894, which is also from *The Home Cook Book*. Videos are posted Mondays.

The benefit of an online community cookbook (mindenhillsculturalcentre.blog/community-cookbook) is that it maintains a connection to the past.

"Food is a wonderful storyteller and reviving a historic recipe is like stepping back in time," Quigley said. "This online cookbook is a place for us to document recipes we try out in our historic cooking demos. We also want this online community cookbook to be a space where people share recipes – both old and new! Do you have a recipe that holds special meaning? Please share!"

Recipes can be emailed to Quigley. She asks people to include a photo and note about what makes the recipe special. She suggests the photo can be a snapshot from the kitchen, a photo of the person the recipe is associated with, or the dish.

Quigley will be reading through historic recipes and discussing the next topic of interest with Cathy McIlmurray during her After Nine show on Canoe FM close to 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays in July.

The cookbook will also serve to document historic recipes from the museum's collection and keep track of the recipes used by the museum in the historic cooking demonstrations.

"Even when we reopen and can start doing cooking demonstrations in person, it's nice to be able to share what we're up to online," she said.

The hope is to continue the bake off next year.

"I would love to run the Great Historic Bake Off at the museum again next summer, when we can do live cooking demos and baking competitions held under a big white tent on the grounds. In the meantime, we hope people will take part in our online activities and enjoy learning about historic recipes at home," she wrote.

Submit your photo to be eligible for one of four $25 gift certificates from Molly's Bistro Bakery. July 17 is the deadline for the cookie photos, July 24 for the bread photos and July 31 for the cake photos. Winners are selected in a random draw.

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Hot summer reads

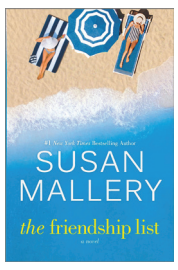
By Haliburton County Public Library

So far this has been a great reading summer. Hot, hazy days seem to lend themselves to finding a shady spot with a cold drink and a book to enjoy. Today we are bringing you eight book suggestions that have either just been published or are about to be. All selections listed are available in e-book and can be borrowed for free from our website. We have also begun curbside pickup at both the Dysart and the Minden branches so you have the hardcopy option to choose from as well. You can place holds for these titles by going to haliburtonlibrary.ca. It is possible that these descriptions may seem familiar to you as they have also been aired on Canoe FM by library staff.

Author Ali Smith has said "Fiction and lies are the opposite of each other. Lies go out of the way to distort and turn you away from the truth. But fiction is one of our ways of telling the truth." In her *Seasonal Quartet, Autumn, Winter, Spring,* and now *Summer,* Smith explores love, life, and hope against the backdrop of current events. Each percolating for decades, but written in the span of mere months before publication, Smith uses the feel of the season she's writing in to tell a different story, while casting a weather eye over our own time. Summer is the culminating edition of the four novels that form the *Seasonal Quartet*, but each book can be read as a standalone.

In *The Night Swim*, a new thriller by Megan Goldin, true-crime podcast sensation Rachel Krall is used to being recognized for her voice, not her face. Which makes it all the more unsettling when she finds a note on her car windshield, addressed to her, begging for help. The new season of Rachel's podcast has brought her to a small town being torn apart by a devastating rape trial. Under pressure to make Season 3 a success, Rachel throws herself into the rape investigation – but the mysterious letters keep coming. Someone is following her, and she won't stop until Rachel finds out what happened to Jenny Stills 25 years ago. Officially, Jenny tragically drowned, but the letters insist she was murdered – and when Rachel starts asking questions, nobody in town wants to answer. The past and present start to collide as Rachel uncovers startling connections between the two cases – and a revelation that will change the course of the trial and the lives of everyone involved.

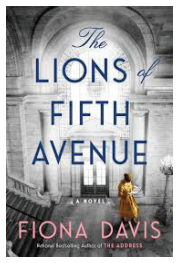
In *The Friendship List* by Susan Mallery single mom Ellen Fox couldn't be more content – until she overhears her son saying he can't go to his dream college because she needs him too much. If she wants him to live his best life, she has to convince him she's living hers.



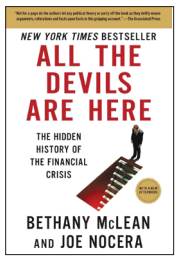
So Unity Leandre, her best friend since forever, creates a list of challenges to push Ellen out of her comfort zone. Unity will complete the list, too, but not because she needs to change. What's wrong with a 30-something widow still sleeping in her late husband's childhood bed?

The Friendship List begins as a way to make others believe they're just fine but Ellen and Unity also discover that life is meant to be lived with joy and abandon.

In *The Lions of Fifth Avenue* by Fiona Davis, it's 1913 and Laura Lyo ns lives with her husband, the superintendent of the New York Public Library, in an apartment within the grand building. Wanting more out of life, Laura takes a leap of faith and applies to the Columbia Journalism School, where her eyes are opened to the wide world of New York City. She finds herself drawn to Greenwich Village where she discovers the Heterodoxy Club – a radical women's group that loudly talks about suffrage, birth control, and women's rights, and who help Laura see herself beyond her traditional role as a wife and mother. But when some valuable books are stolen from the library, and her husband is suspected, Laura's world is upended. Eighty years later, Sadie Donovan has landed her dream job at the New York Public Library and is curating a rare book exhibit when some of the materials go missing. But as she tries to track down the suspect, she runs headlong into some unwelcome truths about her family heritage and the biggest tragedy in the New York Public Library's history.

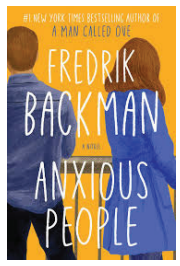


In *All the Devils Are Here* by Louise Penny, Chief Inspector Armand Gamache finds himself and his family caught up in a web of lies and deceit. On a trip to Paris, the Gamache family gathers for dinner with Armand's godfather, billionaire Stephen Horowitz. When outside the bistro Stephen is knocked down and critically injured, Gamache knows it's no accident. A strange key sends the family from the top of the Eiffel Tour to the bowels of the Paris Archives, and deep into the secrets that Armand's godfather has kept for decades. Then, a gruesome discovery makes it clear the danger is far greater and more imminent than they could ever have realized. *All the Devils Are Here* is Louise Penny's sixteenth installment of the Chief Inspector Armand Gamache series.

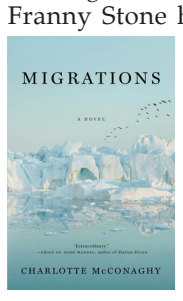

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
ALL THE DEVILS ARE HERE
THE HIDDEN HISTORY OF THE FINANCIAL CRISIS
BETHANY McLEAN AND JOE NOCERA

28 Summers by Elin Hilderbrand tells the story of a secret love affair that has lasted for decades. When Mallory Blessing's son, Link, receives deathbed instructions from his mother to call a number on a slip of paper in her desk drawer, he's not sure what to expect. He certainly does not expect Jake McCloud to answer. It's the late spring of 2020 and Jake's wife is the frontrunner in the upcoming presidential election. There must be a mistake, Link thinks. How do Jake and his mom know each other? Flash back to the sweet summer of 1993: Mallory has just inherited a beachfront cottage on Nantucket from her aunt, and she agrees to host her brother's bachelor party. Jake McCloud attends, and Jake and Mallory form a bond that will persevere – through marriage, children, and Jake's wife's stratospheric political rise – until Mallory learns she's dying. Based on the classic film *Same Time Next Year* (which Mallory and Jake watch every summer), *28 Summers* explores the agony and romance of a one-weekend-per-year affair and the dramatic ways this relationship complicates and enriches their lives, and the lives of the people they love.

Viewing an apartment normally doesn't turn into a life-or-death situation, but this particular open house becomes just that when a failed bank robber bursts in and takes everyone in the apartment hostage. As the pressure mounts, the eight strangers slowly begin opening up to one another and reveal long-hidden truths. Along with the bank robber, there is an over-enthusiastic estate agent, two bitter IKEA-addicts, a pregnant woman, a suicidal multi-millionaire and a rabbit. In the end the robber gives up and lets everyone go, but when the police storm the apartment it is ... empty. *Anxious People* by Fredrik Backman is a series of dysfunctional testimonies after the event, the witnesses all tell their version of what really happened and it's clear we have a classic locked-room mystery on our hands: How did the robber manage to escape? Why is everyone so angry? And: What is *wrong* with people these days?



In *Migrations* by Charlotte McConaghy, Franny Stone has always been a wanderer and takes solace in the ocean to forget the losses that have haunted her life. But when the wild she loves begins to disappear, she goes on a pilgrimage to Greenland to find the world's last flock of Arctic terns and follow them on their final migration. Franny insinuates herself into the crew of the Saghani, convincing them that the birds she is tracking will lead them to fish. However, secrets are hard to keep on a ship, and soon Franny's shipmates realize she has more than her share of dark ones. As her past begins to come to light, the crew must ask themselves what Franny is really running toward – and running from.



Hopefully some of these choices will get you excited about reading for the rest of the summer. If you want to place a hold, or if you simply want to browse our collection, go to haliburtonlibrary.ca. There you can also see our online programming, registration, card renewal, and where to find us on social media. You can help yourself, but if you would prefer, you can contact us at 705-457-2241 or email us at info@haliburtonlibrary.ca. We hope you continue to have a good reading summer.

HOW TO WEAR A NON-MEDICAL FABRIC MASK SAFELY
who.int/epi-win
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Clean your hands before touching the mask
Inspect the mask for damage or if dirty
Adjust the mask to your face without leaving gaps on the sides
Cover your mouth, nose, and chin
Avoid touching the mask
Clean your hands before removing the mask
Remove the mask by the straps behind the ears or head
Pull the mask away from your face
Store the mask in a clean plastic, resealable bag if it is not dirty or wet and you plan to re-use it
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Wash the mask in soap or detergent, preferably with hot water, at least once a day
Clean your hands after removing the mask
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Do not use a mask that looks damaged
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Do not wear the mask under the nose
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A fabric mask can protect others around you. To protect yourself and prevent the spread of COVID-19, remember to keep at least 2 metres distance from others, clean your hands frequently and thoroughly, and avoid touching your face and mask.
World Health Organization

We have altered the above WHO graphic to conform to the physical distancing guidelines set out by the Province of Ontario.

Volunteers donate more than 1,200 masks

SUE TIFFIN

County Life Staff

Busy hands and compassionate community members are helping to bring more than 1,200 homemade fabric masks to faces through SIRCH Community Services' Sewing for a Great Cause initiative.

"The sewers in this community are amazing," said Gena Robertson, SIRCH executive director.

The masks were collected to help as a viable option if supplies became exhausted at local health-care agencies, and for the public, including cashiers, delivery people, tenants in social housing, people in food services, and caregivers.

Masks were assessed by Sue Robinson, former nurse practitioner, for wearability, who divided masks into those appropriate for front line health-care workers, and masks for the public. "A few had broken elastics or rips but to date we have given out 1,090 masks to 12 different organizations, and a number of community members," said Robertson, who said there were more in stock to be sanitized and redistributed. Robertson thanked Lisa Tompkins and Haliburton Highlands Health Services for their help in sanitizing the masks, which were individually packaged before being distributed.

Kayla Bird at Extendicare said although staff cannot wear homemade masks in the long-term care facility, as only medical-grade masks are approved within the residence, staff are able to make use of about 70 masks donated through the SIRCH efforts outside of the facility, for example, while shopping.

Local hospitals also received masks from the public.

"Through the generosity of many members of the community, the HHHS Foundation has received over 800 masks for HHHS, through direct donations, and our partnership with SIRCH in the 'Sewing for a Great Cause' initiative, taking a community approach to receiving and distributing hand-sewn cloth masks," said Stephanie MacLaren, VP community programs, HHHS. "The masks have been used at Haliburton and Minden emergency department, provided to patients who pass the COVID-19 screening tool."

"It's been such a great community effort," said Robertson.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit made mandatory the use of masks inside businesses beginning July 13. This month, numerous communities throughout Ontario have been announcing that masks must be worn when inside public spaces.

For more information on the Sewing for a Great Cause initiative, visit https://www.sirch.on.ca/2020/04/can-you-sew-sewing-for-a-great-cause/

Student inspired to raise awareness of injustices

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

This digital collage, which features symbolic imagery of unity and strength, and includes the statement, "Our skin colour may be different, BUT we all bleed red," was created by April Kovacs. Her goal is to encourage equality in society as a response to the Black Lives Matter movement. The HHSS Grade 11 art student created the work for school. /Submitted

April Kovacs, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 11 art student, is hoping the digital collage she created will have a lasting impression on people and help promote equality.

April created her original artwork earlier this year in response to the Black Lives Matter protests that gained momentum around the world following the deaths of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor.

The piece, which she completed in multiple layers on a tablet computer using a stylus, was a self-directed final art project for the Grade 11 drawing class at HHSS.

In her artist's statement, April said her work's message is about promoting equality.

"My overall, and I think fairly obvious message is equality for the Black Lives Matter movement. I want people to understand that we are all equal, no matter the colour of our skin. The fists are a very important symbol for the movement as it represents support solidarity. They're also glowing, and the glow originates from the black fist (the symbol of the movement) at the front of the group and spreads amongst the rest of the hands that have all different skin tones, showing their support. To me, I've always thought of glowing to represent change and hope. The equal symbol subtlety in the background, which pretty much sums up the whole idea of the movement: equality. Behind all this, I collaged pictures of people's signs, and of people protesting; this shows that other people support the cause. Lastly, there's a silhouette of a person's head, which represents the people who don't, for some reason, understand or support the cause. On this silhouette, there's a message that I would like to get to those people to understand: Our skin colour may be different, but we all bleed red. There may not be too much detail on the image, because I wanted something simplistic, and have nothing that would distract people from the message, same goes for the colour palette."

April said she had difficulty coming up with the design because of the importance of the cause.

"I really wanted something that would stand out. I wanted to show that I wasn't alone in this idea, so I did the collage of other people supporting," she wrote in an email. "[The] quote on the image was the hardest to come up with, because I wanted something original, but I had trouble straying away from other people's messages. So, I kept telling myself, what do I want to say? It hit me in the middle of the night, and I thought it was perfect. It started out as a question at first, a genuine concern that sure, we may be different on the outside, but why treat others differently because of that? We're all human. We all bleed red. The glow around the hands [was] a last minute touch, that I think brought the piece together."

April said raising awareness is an essential part of moving forward as society.

"Art is a reflection of our culture, and I believe that showing inclusiveness would highly impact the furthering of our culture when people look back on these pieces, and hopefully learn from the lessons that they teach. Hopefully, with art, people are able to see a new perspective on certain matters," she wrote.

She said equality improves happiness and that those who do not need to fear abuse from others have a better chance of achieving it.

"It's hard to be happy in a world where you're afraid to walk out [of your] home because you fear abuse and slander. This doesn't just include the brutality against Black people, but all people of all races, genders, and beliefs. It's not fair, and it's horrible to see innocent people who don't deserve such things suffer, and it makes me sad and frustrated with the world, because we should know better by this point. Some people believe that they are the superior being, but what gives them the right to think that? It's likely because that's what they were taught growing up, but that shouldn't be an excuse. I don't believe there are qualities that can justify a superior being. It's important to remember that despite our differences, at the end of the day, we're all human. I believe the day we learn to accept each other with open arms will probably be the happiest day on earth," she wrote.

April said she has not experienced racism personally, but believes she has a semblance of understanding experiencing sexism.

"Seeing things like sexist comments towards women hurts my confidence and my self-esteem. I have friends who've dealt with sexism, which also hurts to see because they are absolutely amazing people who don't deserve such things. I'm sure this goes hand in hand with people who deal with racism too. Nearly every day, there's new accounts of racism, and it sucks to see and it makes me disappointed in humanity," she wrote in an email.

Her art teacher Karen Gervais wrote in an email that April and other students "were asked to consider the various purposes art serves to both individual and society as well as the audience they were hoping to impact with their work. After working through some drafts of ideas that were more generalized statements about awareness of the Black Lives Matter movement, I challenged April to do some reading about the issues and really speak from her authentic voice, experience and also to the audience she was trying to reach with her work. I encouraged her to consider how she, speaking from her own place and identity, could make change. April took up this challenge and evolved the work into the strong visual statement I have shared."

This piece is also available to view on the HHSS website and there are tentative plans to create printed posters or T-shirts this fall as part of an equity initiatives effort, Gervais added.

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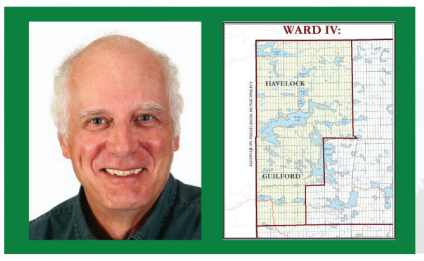

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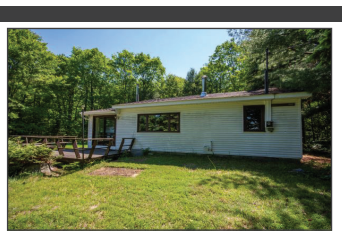

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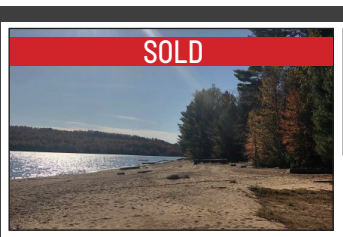

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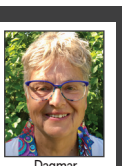

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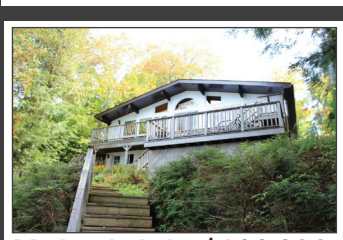

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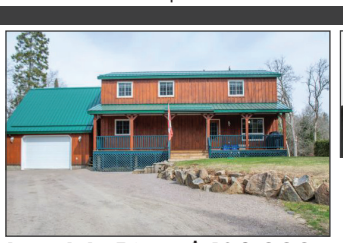

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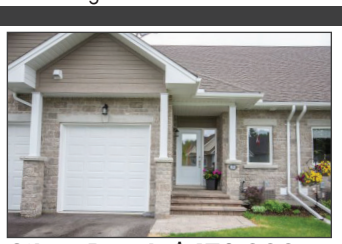

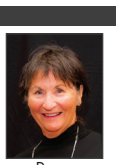

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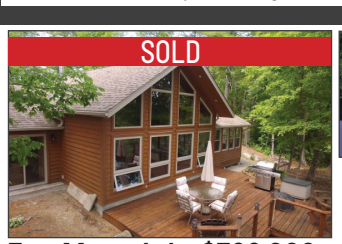

Brandon
Nimigon*
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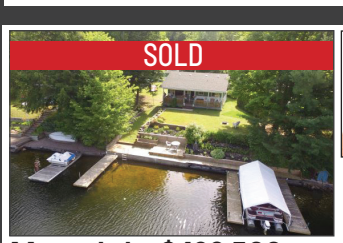
East Moore Lake $799,000

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline



Karen Nimigon**
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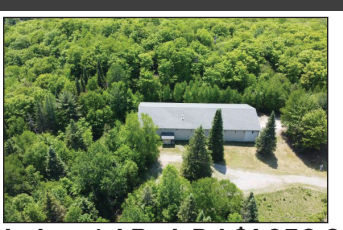
Moore Lake $429,500

- Turnkey, 3 season cottage under 2H from the GTA
- Spacious open concept interior w/ 3 bedrooms
- On a 3-lake chain W/ rippled sand shore & West Exp.



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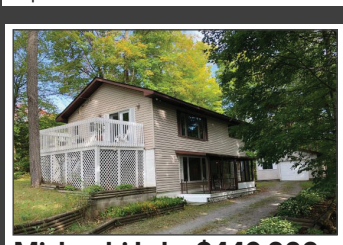

Greg Stamp*
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Miskwabi Lake $449,000

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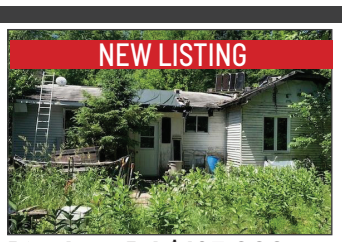

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Bingham Rd $125,000

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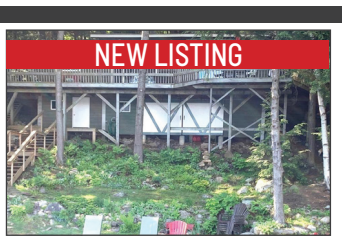

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Has the world come together or has the world fallen apart ?

Is love getting stronger or are we falling short of love?

Are we happy being with our loved ones or are we missing the superficial social gatherings?

Are we appreciating the doctors saving lives today or are we blaming them for not doing enough?

Are we realizing the beauty of nature now or are we still cursing the flaws of nature?

Are we accepting that we are just one small part of nature with a lot beyond our capacities or do we still think that we rule the world?

Have we understood that Life is a gift or are we still running behind the short-lasting pleasures of life?

Have we learnt that all we have is *today* or are we still wasting today in the worry of tomorrow?

Have we learnt what Nature wanted us to learn or are we waiting for more damage to learn from?

Can we stop polluting the purity of our beautiful nature or will we go back to the same once it's over?

Can we make world a better place to live in or will we continue to be selfish?

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By Sandhya Aiyer

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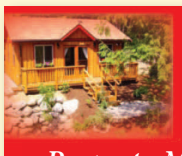

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Mental health assoc. looking for board members

The Canadian Mental Health Association, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge is asking for applications from potential board members, to join the board on Sept. 23.

The organization provides mental health services to clients in Peterborough County, City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County. Meetings are held throughout the year on the third Wednesday evening of each month at locations across the region, including Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Minden. Travel expenses are covered.

Board members should live within the catchment area and have an understanding of both the community and its mental health needs. Commitment to regular attendance of the meetings as well as committee meetings and some events is expected. The monthly time commitment is between eight and 14 hours.

"We are looking for applicants with experience and/or knowledge across a variety of areas including the mental health system, Indigenous mental health services, finance, law, fund development, board governance, stewardship, human resources, healthcare and not-for-profit organizations. Previous board experience would be an asset," a press release states.

A cover letter and resume outlining previous board and/or volunteer experience and areas of specialization should be sent by July 24 to: Canadian Mental Health Association Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge, Attention: Karen Wolff, Executive Administrative Assistant, 415 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario K9H 3L9, kwolff@cmhahkpr.ca, Fax: 705-748-4078.

For more information, please contact Karen Wolff at 705-868-4382.

Health unit offices open again

On Monday, July 6, offices of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reopened to the public following precautionary pandemic-related closures.

New measures have been introduced to protect the health of workers and members of the public including screening visitors, limiting the number of people in the offices, physical distancing, masks, Plexiglas partitions at reception, and increased cleaning practices.

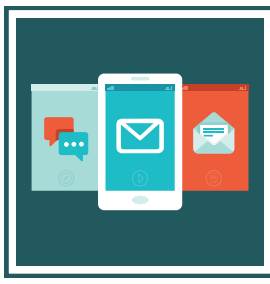
Well water drop-off and pickup will continue to be offered through an outside distribution area and staff will not check paperwork for samples.

Additionally, the health unit asks that those picking up harm reduction supplies book an appointment.

"Like other businesses, we are open, but it's not business as usual," said medical officer of health Dr. Lynn Noseworthy. "For everyone's health and safety, we are continuing to monitor our practices and work to limit the physical contact between residents and our staff."

Offices in Haliburton, Lindsay and Port Hope are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jenn Watt, Staff



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Bench honours Hilda Clark's commitment to community

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Hilda Clark's strength and unyielding support of her community is being honoured through a carved wooden bench created by Wayne Quibell of Highland Creek Builders. The memorial was commissioned by Clark's friends and fellow members of the Fun-Raising Committee of Highlands East, which is the former Recreation Committee for Monmouth.

The bench does more than commemorate their friend, it also acts as a reminder to the township to complete the planned Herlihey Park Clark wanted to be finished in her lifetime.

"She was always active in our community and [spurred] us along to improve our community," said committee member Kathy Rogers in an email. "She worked so hard for so many things and was such a wealth of information. She was very determined to get the park going."

Rogers said her friend was vocal about her wishes and made it known to Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton.

"She often told him to get it open before she died. This is our way of letting Hilda put her mark out there for the township to remember we need to finish the park and at the same time commemorating Hilda and donating a beautiful bench that will get installed in our park," she said.

Rogers said the bench is currently at Agnew's General Store, which allowed it to be its home until Herlihey Park is completed. When it's ready to be moved, the artist, Quibell, has agreed to transport it to its permanent home.

Clark, who was born March 13, 1933 died on Aug. 7 last year. She was well-known in the community for her columns in *The Haliburton County Echo*, her commitment to the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum, as a regular with the Loop Troupe Theatre Group, congregation member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, as a member of the retired teachers' group, and a committee member with the Fun-Raising Committee.

The site for Herlihey Park is bordered by Wilberforce's downtown area along Loop Road and Dark Lake and was donated to the township by the Marcus Family. Carol Marcus is the daughter of Beatrice and Harold Herlihey, who was a well-known local community member, municipal politician and operated the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company on the site for the park.

The plans for the seven acre park include shoreline and meadow walking trails, a beach and swim area, a central lawn, a multi-use picnic pavilion, a playground and a boat dock.

The park is planned to be built in four phases at an estimated cost of close to $100,000 per year.

Clark has also been recognized as a Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal recipient, the Retired Teachers' of Ontario Award of Merit recipient, and as a Senior of the Year.

Another committee member, Jodi Rupnow wrote on social media:

"Hilda was an active member of their volunteer committee and extremely passionate about the new Herlihey Park on the old veneer property. The volunteer committee is hoping that the creation of the park will get underway and they will see the bench in its rightful place soon. But for now we love having this beautiful dedication right here at Agnew's!"

With files from Sue Tiffin and Jenn Watt

Highlands East community builder, the late-Hilda Clark is remembered for her love and support of her community and is memorialized by a bench created by area artist Wayne Quibell of Highland Creek Builders. Commissioned by the Wilberforce Fun-Raising Committee, the bench will also act as a reminder for the township to complete the Herlihey Park, which was a wish of Clark's. It is located at Agnew's General Store and will be transported to the new park when it is completed. /Submitted by Jodi Rupnow

Haliburton Docs Talk: Summer in Haliburton 2020
Medicine and COVID

As a group of physicians we are pleased that Canada has flattened the curve. This is helping to keep our population safe. As things re-open and suggested travel restrictions are lessened, we need your help in ongoing efforts to protect the health of our country, province and local community. COVID-19 remains dangerous and there are many unknowns about this illness including its long term effects. Ongoing care and precaution to avoid the spread of this illness are needed.

Here's how you can help...

- Recognize that yes, things are reopening but that they can not yet return to normal
- The cautions and precautions we all take will together help things stay more 'open'
- Physical distance (> 6 feet between people)
- Wear a non-medical face mask or face covering in public spaces/stores
- Please recognize that our local health care system is working full tilt to continue to provide all the level of protection needed to our patients during this time. This is necessary but puts strains on all health care systems. Please be patient with the changes in processes involved
- To keep things safe for our patient's medicine needs to operate differently from how it did in the past. Primary care appointments will start on the phone and be in person only when needed. Much is now done virtually for your own protection. If you need to be seen, you will be screened to determine the safest place for you to be assessed.
- We may be mighty but we are a very small team and do not have endless capacity for the usual summer surge of primary care needs given the other COVID related responsibilities involved in health care during this time period
- Naturally please do use your closest emergency room for your emergent health care needs, calling first if you have symptoms concerning for COVID-19
- For non emergent health care needs please call your own family doctor (all doctors are now supported and encouraged to be offering virtual medicine by way of phone or computer connections)
- If you need a prescription renewal only - many pharmacists, for many medications, can extend your prescription until you can reach your primary care provider

Please keep in mind we are a small hospital with no specialists, no ICU, only transport ventilators and we are over an hour in any direction to a larger care centre such that if you become sick with symptoms of COVID-19 then returning to your primary residence closer to a tertiary care centre which can be accessed if things worsen may be an option you want to consider if you are well enough to travel and have a way to remain self isolated as you return.

Self-isolate for 14 days after travel outside of Canada

Self-isolate and call a health unit if you have a known contact with someone with COVID-19

Self-isolate if you have any symptoms of COVID-19. You can use the Ontario online self assewssment tool, call your doctor or TeleHealth and book in at an assessment centre for COVID-19 testing

If travelling from a region with higher rates of COVID-19, or if you have no known contacts but you are concerned about your possible exposure risk for any reason, please consider curbside pick up of groceries and avoiding public places for 14 days

Please do not go shopping or to any store/public place or gathering if unwell. If you need something while you are feeling sick please check out our local supports at https://www.haliburtoncares.ca

Follow provincial guidelines as they evolve around re-opening and limiting gatherings to certain sizes etc...

This summer will hopefully have some great weather and outdoor adventures for all our residents and visitors. Enjoy and please do join us in these communal efforts to keep our population safe and healthy.

Dr. Judy Suke on behalf of
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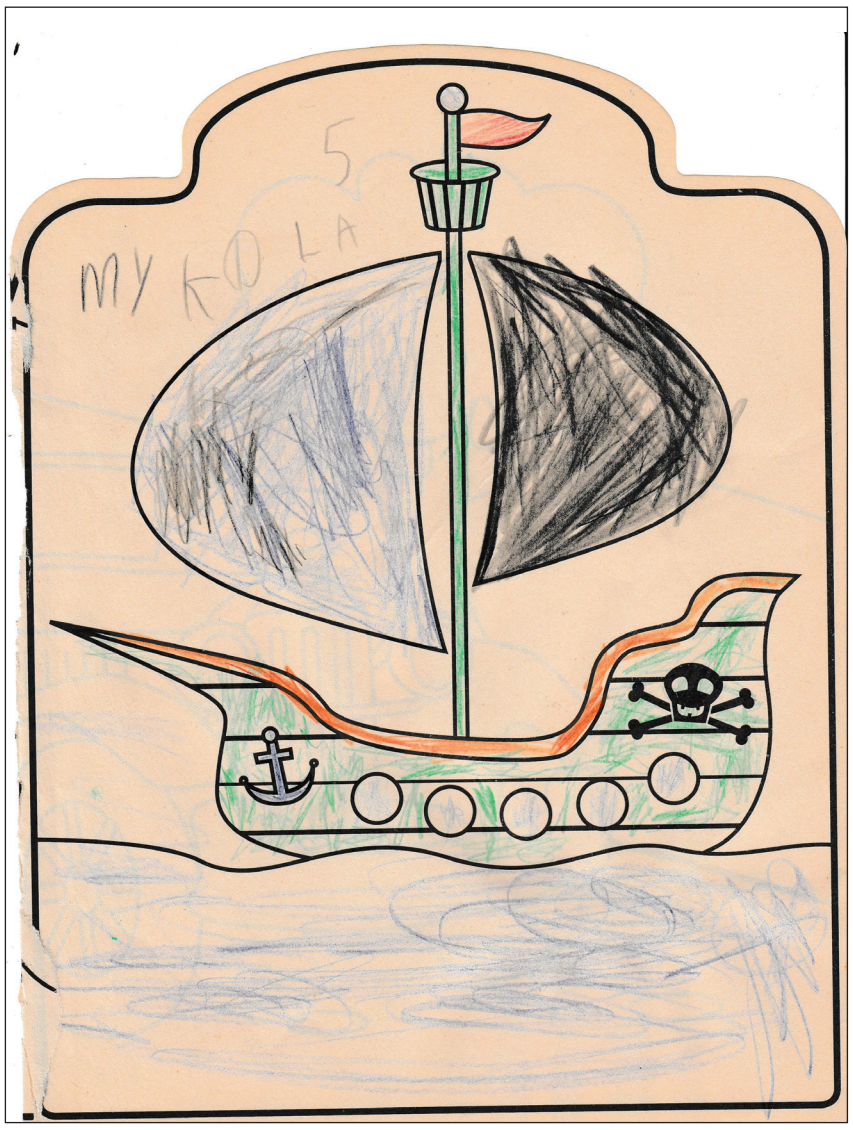
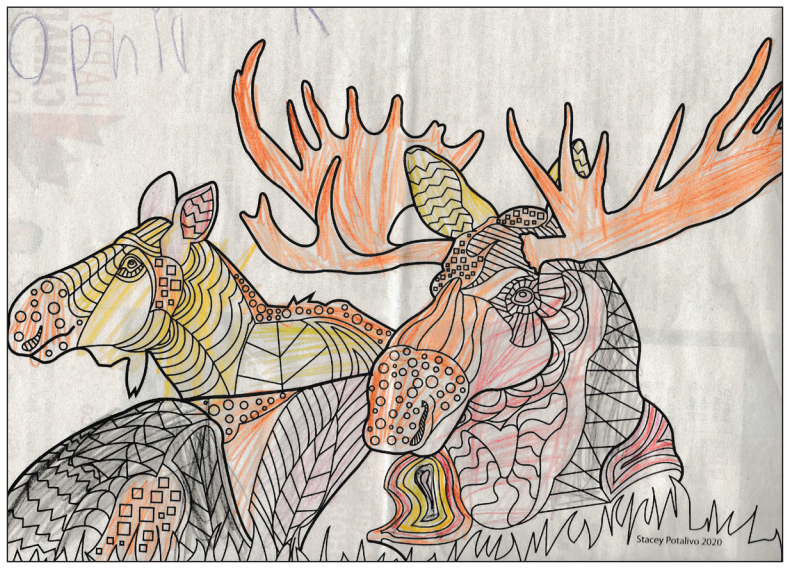


Mykola Danilko sent in this pirate ship colouring page.



Sophia Danilko coloured this moose, which was published in a previous issue of County Life.

Thomas Austin-Ward used bright colours to bring this moose drawing to life.

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Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email to the attention of **Human Resources at hr@dysartetal.ca. This position will remain open until filled.**

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request.
The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
Your Pathway to Good Health

Primary Care Nurse Practitioner – 1.0 FTE
(37.5 hours per week)

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is a primary health care corporation dedicated to improving the health of the residents of Haliburton County. We are looking for an innovative, skilled, client-centered, team player to fulfil the role of 1.0 FTE Nurse Practitioner.

The 1.0 FTE Nurse Practitioner will provide care to rostered patients of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Organization, including, but not limited to; acute/episodic, periodic health exams, procedures, preventive (cancer screening). The 1.0 FTE Nurse Practitioner will also provide geriatric care of our senior population through treatment of physical, emotional, cognitive, and social needs (certification in gerontology not required, but interest and proven skills in the field would be considered an asset). Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience.
We also offer a comprehensive benefits package.

Submit an application and a detailed resume before 5:00 pm on July 17, 2020 to:

Kimberley Robinson
Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
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Ready, aim, fire: "Soldiers" with the Military Re-enactment Society of Canada load their muskets in preparation for a mock battle on Saturday afternoon as part of the Highland Games festivities. The history buffs set up a realistic camp at the park with their families, cooking over a fire and dressing in period costumes. More Highland Games pictures on page 17.

Lakefront properties take brunt of AVA impact

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As local clerk-treasurers look over the reams of assessment data that's been provided to them over the past few weeks, it seems that all the predictions about tax shifts will come to fruition.

"Waterfront properties are hard hit," says Snowdon clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills, who says that many waterfront properties – those on lakes moreso than those on rivers – will see tax increases of 35 to 60% simply from an increase in assessment. There will also be increases due to municipal budget changes.

It's worse in small municipalities such as Snowdon because of the small commercial and industrial base to help share the tax shift load, he says.

He worries whether cottage owners will have the ability to pay the larger amount, let alone the willingness.

At a recent South Lake property owners association, he was told "we're only here on a seasonal basis, we're big players in the local economy, but we live somewhere else, where we're also being hit."

"There is still so much trouble in the economy, this impact will dampen it all down," Hills predicts.

And if this year's increases are bad for some, he worries about next year, when many of the one-time provincial grants to cover the impact of service downloading are no longer offered.

But with one group of property owners seeing an increase, it means others will see a decrease, likely those with rural residential properties.

In Dysart et al's Ward II, which includes a lot of seasonal residences, 1,311 properties will see a property tax increase totalling $227,000, Reeve Murray Fearrey said at Saturday night's annual general meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization. Most increases will be under $100, yet those with waterfront properties valued at $120,000 will likely see their taxes go up $300.

However, 1,575 people will see their taxes go down a total of $198,000.

To get an idea of what their

See **Lakefront** *page 4*

Moose spotted on Haliburton's main street: Artist Gailon Valleu of Donald surveys her handiwork on the wall of a building in The Village Square. She was commissioned by Larry VanLieshout to do a landscape mural as part of vanLieshout Realty's recent improvements to the main street courtyard. The 27' by 10' mural took her three weeks to complete.

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$979,000

Colbourne Lake

Enjoy being close to nature in a quiet, private and peaceful setting. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. 25 acres of mature trees. Stunning open concept living. Engineered hardwood flooring, granite countertops and walk-out to covered wraparound deck. Heated workshop with loft.

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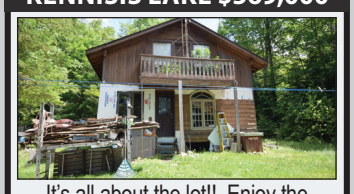
Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE $639,000

The perfect four-season cottage! 4-bdrm, 1 bath cottage. This well treed lot and 161+/- ft of frontage provide ample privacy. Situated on a quiet part of the lake. Large lakefront deck. Floor to ceiling windows in the living room and woodstove. Sitting deck at the water's edge is a bonus. When you walk on the deck you really feel you are immersed in the woods and truly at the cottage.

KENNISIS LAKE $569,000



It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies.

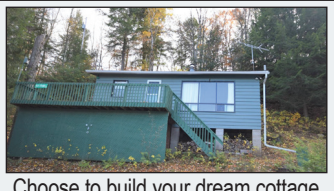
CARROLL ROAD $559,500

Every nature lovers dream! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92ac. Deck around the front & side to enjoy your lovely yard, gardens & forest. Complete and utter privacy! Open concept kitchen-dining finished with wood cabinetry and grand wood cookstove. Large 3 bay garage.

NEGAUNEE LAKE $529,000

This 3-bdrm, 1 bath cottage plus neighboring vacant waterfront lot are being sold TOGETHER. With a combined total frontage of 306 ft. Double detached insulated garage with studio loft. Level to sloping yard. Bright open concept living Stunning lake views. Bunkie located on the additional vacant waterfront lot. Negaunee is a no motor lake. This package won't last long.

LONG LAKE $499,900

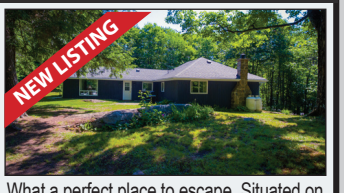


Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.

MONROCK LAKE $335,000

It's all about the lot! 101 ft of frontage. Gorgeous western views, level to sloping land. Traditional 3-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage being sold "as is." Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property or renovate the existing building. Additional storage shed, bunkie and sauna.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE RD $294,900



What a perfect place to escape. Situated on a 2.54 acre lot with great privacy. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Large windows. Character and charm are a theme throughout, from the barn board accent walls, to the white washed ceilings throughout, to the now-decorative old stone fireplace. Located within walking distance to Elvin Johnson Park, close to beaches, boat launches and more.

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Drag Lake $349,900 3.51AC
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Harburn Road $89,888 44+AC
North Drive $74,900 2.11AC
Irondale River $65,000 3.22AC
Basshaunt Lake Road $47,000 2.36 AC
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